

EAST AFRICA

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN EUROPE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE INTERESTS OF THOSE LIVING, TRADING, HOLDING PROPERTY OR OTHERWISE INTERESTED IN EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA.
A WEEKLY JOURNAL



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JOINT EAST AFRICAN COMMITTEES.

At last week's East Africa Dinner in London Lord Passfield confirmed our prediction that the Joint Parliamentary Committee would not recommend the adoption of any scheme for a Closer Union of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika. The project, though certainly not dead, will for some time be in a state of suspended animation. It is, however, it will be revived and carried through at some future favourable opportunity. The early commencement of a policy of stern facts will compel that African peoples' committee to even the strongest present opposition to the scheme. Within the next decade, and perhaps within a year, the need for a regional development will become inevitable. In his annual report, which reached London only last week, the general manager of the Kenya and Uganda Railways declared it to be absolutely necessary from the railway and port points.

Meanwhile we hope to set up such Advisory Councils as those recommended by the Joint Committee by the joint members of the Colonial Office when it is formed. It is, of course, and should be generally favour the appointment of each of a group of subjects—medical, agricultural, and public health. A Joint Advisory Council for East Africa, composed of the responsible officers concerned. Those Joint Committees should consult the Colonial Advisory Councils, the Veterinary and Animal Health Council, the Veterinary and Animal Committee, the Medical Research Council, and the London Advisory Council. Joint conferences may be held, preferably by radio, to discuss the situation and arrange joint schemes. It is, however, of State, might sometimes appoint the appropriate authority officers to reside at their respective headquarters. It has recently been found at a conference on East Africa, that it is not possible to deal from a multiplicity of committees. Committees, and put their experts, but regular consultation and co-operation

between men in the various services engaged on similar work and on the same continent (looking from the international point of view) will inevitably be of great value. It is, if only remembered that some of the latter have rendered East Africa excellent service. It cannot be disputed that everything is to be gained by mutual exchange of opinions between the territories. The Inter-colonial Railway Council has already agreed to Kenya, Uganda, and the Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika. The three Dependencies have already mutually understood and the unattached communities have reached an agreement in conference when the Dependencies named East Africa. The principle is capable of extension and should be general. The immense distances which divide the territories of active life in East Africa tend to isolate them, and thus to retard the growth of a healthy outlook, a public opinion, which must be the basis of real progress. It is to be hoped that we have anticipated the interest in the meetings of the proposed Advisory Councils will take up much of the travelling and account the work of the officials engaged. Our only regret that air travel has completely eliminated the distance factor in private enterprise in East Africa is demonstrating the most obvious of these which set up new and strong records. An East African air line is just about to be established to Nairobi, and the latest air services are being established between Kenya and small hours. It is, however, a vision of week-end trips to the coast grows not with any less speed. The East African Government and the Government behind the times. The only way will consist of these Advisory Councils are highly paid men whose time is always in demand and to the public which adds to their duties. They should therefore be instructed to use the quickest means of travel, and to pay attention to the fact that they will be some time to go to the various territories and co-operation in the various territories. East Africa will be led steadily and inevitably to the inescapable goal of the right kind of Closer Union.

MATTERS OF MOMENT

The completion of the K. R. M. Railway will have a far-reaching effect on the life of the country. It will shorten the journey between the coast and the interior, and will open up new areas for settlement and development.

The General Manager, in his second quarterly Bulletin, has a valuable scheme of publicity by the way - notes this criticism and counters it very effectively. The K. R. M. he says, is essentially a mountain railway. It is not to be compared with the profile of the line published with the annual report; its outline might be likened to the skyline of the Himalaya Mountains with Reachingunga as the stations and Mount Everest at Empirora, at whose foot the line reaches an elevation of 9,130 feet above sea level, being the highest railway in the Empire. Such a mountain railway necessitates steep grades, sharp curves and frequent changes with small driving wheels; and it must be borne in mind that a heavy train descending a steep grade is a dangerous proposition, and that the speed limit of some of the lower steep descents of the K. R. M. must not exceed 20 m.p.h., and when it is considered that from Empirora to Malaba there is an unbroken fall of well over 5,000 feet in 100 miles, the caution required and the responsibility put upon the skill and experience of the engine driver can be properly appreciated. Further, the K. R. M. is crossing a track of one metre gauge, with all the difficulties and delays that this implies. The General Manager makes out a complete answer to his critics.

The latest report of the Medical Department of Northern Rhodesia suggests that the modifications in the treatment of malarial fevers, especially the prophylactic, which have become popular among the rising generation of doctors, are not very successful. Dr. Paul Ward, the P.M.O., having recorded that the quinine doctors recently arrived are not in favour of the daily prophylactic dose of quinine formerly universal among the non-immigrant European population, and that the practice says: "After a year medical practitioners have learned by experience that as far as this territory is concerned the prophylactic dose of quinine is of great value. . . . It is maintained that in the presence of unfavourable conditions a grain dose will entirely prevent malaria, but this is no doubt that it will enable the native living under the ordinary conditions pertaining to these hotly-occurring good health, and the lacker of an attack of black fever is remote. . . . For the present it is considered the best of preventive measure, the value of which has been proved by many years' experience, is disastrous."

It seems that the more widely advertised notions of the value of quinine, which we have been so long concerned with, are not so satisfactory as we have been led to believe. The daily doses of quinine as formerly, which it was universal in the incidence of malaria, are

will service. . . . until anti-malaria measures have banished anopheline mosquitoes from the area, and until the discarded theory of M.O. is so compelling, so uncompromisingly advocated by Dr. S. P. James, in his report on Kenya, "some of the Government houses can be screened, but only if the effect of a mesh the entrance of mosquitoes." Quite so.

We have more than once dealt with the cult of internationalism, so consistently and ungenerously fostered by a certain section of extremist politicians in this country. A notable example of this propaganda was the Merittens Lecture for 1931, entitled "The Race Problem in Africa," delivered by Mr. C. Roden Saxton, M.P., and issued recently as a pamphlet. We condemned its author and tone, a view now corroborated by the reviewer of *The Times*, "Lords' Supper." Pointing out that the lecturer asked that "both the word and the thought" of England "is out of date," and that all the civilised States should pool their Commonwealth conduct, then he goes on to say: "The reviewer very pertinently brings forward the case of Tangier, the miserable state of which is attributed solely to prolonged international administration; readers of this book who have the responsibility of Africa and its peoples at heart will be apt to exclaim, 'Non tali auxiliis legem Africam' and imagine that Mr. Roden Saxton could help them to solve any of their local or territorial problems, but we are grateful for our contentment for the concrete example of Tangier as an international failure, and as a further argument against the notion of internationalism for British Colonies."

It is a mark of supererogation to refer once more to the real significance among African Tribes of the bride-price payable by a man to the parents of his African marriage. Mr. C. Roden Saxton, who is doing some anthropological work among the tribes of Northern Nigeria, has in his latest book such abundant evidence on the subject that references to it are excused. Among the Masai the bride-price system of marriage: a man may obtain a wife either (a) by exchanging one of his own female relatives for a slave girl, or (b) by paying a bride-price. An exchange wife is regarded as absolute property, whereas a wife obtained by bride-price is considered as much a part of her family group. In the former case the children belong to the father; in the latter to the father's group, the mother, not, moreover, can acquire property which is her own, but which she passes to her husband. It is clear, therefore, that the Natives themselves distinguish between the two types of marriage.

"KENYA WITHOUT PREJUDICE"
 is being praised by reviewers.
 See the title page of the issue for further details.

HARRY SHARPE IN CENTRAL AFRICA

By Mr. Harry Sharpe, General Manager.

Specimen of Coast Africa.

It was a year or two before that Alfred Sharpe determined in 1886 to take a holiday shooting in the interior of Africa. Instead of the usual shooting in the open, official appointments in those days there was no such place as a savanna—nothing but a hill defined *hinterland*—a narrow strip of land. Alfred Sharpe, who had been retrenched from his post as Assistant Commissioner of the Cape Colony, was an economy campaigner that island landed. He got on his feet up the Shire River, looking forward hopefully to a new sporting life. He did not know what he had had in store for him.

Consider the state of affairs in that then little-known country, which had been first revealed to the world by Livingston, barely twenty years before. Arab slave dealers from the East had been seen in the Tanganyika region, and had, having secured the more warlike Ngoni tribes (and the more powerful of the country), and carrying off the remnants to the coast. Chief among these Ngoni was Mosi, who had established four stockaded towns in the north end of Lake Nyasa. An example of his methods may be given. He and his henchmen on some occasion drove the men of a pastoral tribe, the M'bonji, into a swamp, in a low lying position on the Lake Nyasa, set fire to the grass and trees in which the fugitives were hiding, and burned them wholesale. Those who escaped the flames being massacred by the Arabs without mercy.

At War with the Arabs.

Karonga, not far from Mosi's stronghold, was a small fort manned by a few employees of the African Lakes Company, and some natives armed with weapons of various sorts and types from antiquated guns to flintlock muskets. They had also an old 7-pounder gun, but no proper ammunition for it, though they made the best of a bad job and used it with some effect. Within a few months of his arrival in the country, Sharpe found himself besieged by Karonga Fort. A sortie by the little garrison succeeded in wounding a few of the Arab allies, and the latter were wounded and their Native allies, after looting the Arab camp, lost their enthusiasm and were restless. Fearing that the Karonga garrison were at last relieved by a force of 500 Wakonde spearmen who came down from the extreme north of Nyasa.

The campaign against the Arabs was renewed in 1886. For a year having meantime been a bad month, the garrison took on command with Harry Sharpe, and they were all wounded. The Arabs were finally completely routed and dispersed by Sir Harry Johnston's expedition against them in 1886. Not until the year 1894 was Karonga again besieged by a German expedition which was driven out from German East Africa to invade Nyasaland, but was heavily repulsed, the Protectorate being thus saved for the second time in this way.

From 1886 to 1890 Mr. Sharpe was called to work for the British South Africa Company in the Bechuanaland Protectorate, and then for five years he was engaged with Sir Harry Johnston in the great struggle over the slave trade between

the British and the Arabs, assisted, by the withdrawal of the British from the interior of the continent. In 1891, on the 15th of this year, the expedition of the British South Africa Company was sent to the interior of Sharpe's post was situated in the interior of the continent. It was a long and hard journey, all his life including his journey to the interior of the continent. He had been in the interior of the continent for a long time, and he had been in the interior of the continent for a long time. He had been in the interior of the continent for a long time, and he had been in the interior of the continent for a long time.

The Founding of Fort Sharpe.

In the following year the Company's expedition was sent to the interior of the continent. It was a long and hard journey, all his life including his journey to the interior of the continent. He had been in the interior of the continent for a long time, and he had been in the interior of the continent for a long time. He had been in the interior of the continent for a long time, and he had been in the interior of the continent for a long time.

In 1892 and 1893 Sharpe found the best of the Tanganyika, Mombasa and Lamu districts, being the best white and black districts in the world. Ever since he made treaties with the Native chiefs, forestalling the Portuguese, who were doing their best to occupy what they claimed to be their local highland. One of his most notable and successful enterprises was the journey to see Mosi, the most powerful chief in Central Africa, whose greetings was far from reassuring, and who for some contemplated beheading his unwelcome European visitor.

In 1894 a Arab found himself in a position to attack a notorious Arab chief, and he was, who had a stronghold on the top of Mount Chikala, a northern part of the same range. The attack under Sharpe was made during the height of the rainy season, and was successful. Mr. Maughan, who accompanied the little expedition, has drawn a quaint picture of his chief on this occasion.

Sharpe, he says, had a curious affection for a long waterproof coat of an unimpeachable check, which from long use was no longer waterproof, and carried a cheap horse and a gunny cotton umbrella, painted with black paint to make it waterproof. Regarding the steep and slippery mountain paths Sharpe says, "I was forced to go down the mountain side but was fortunately saved by a friendly guide." The father coat was split and the umbrella ruined, and writes Mr. Maughan, "this was the only time I heard the Consul derided for mere 'Apprentice' on the occasion, the Consul surpassed himself! The attack was entirely successful. Karonga was routed and the Arabs were driven from the heavy commotion of Johnston.

Recognition for Good Work.

All the good work earned official recognition. He was appointed H.M. Consul in British Central Africa in 1897. Consul for three years later, and was promoted Deputy Commissioner. Twice he acted for Sir Harry Johnston when that officer was on leave, and on the latter's transfer to Minister of War, Sharpe took his place as Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief, becoming in 1900 Governor in

view of the proclamation of the Protectorate. There is a curious parallelism between the career of Sir Alfred Sharpe, he was created K.C.M.G. in 1901.

(Continued on page 122)

PERSONALIA.

Mr. H. B. ... has been appointed ...
Warden ...
... to leave London ...
... New York.

... and ...
celebrated his seventieth birthday.

... and Miss Edith ...
were ...

Mr. ... has been appointed ...
Honorary ...

Mr. Oswald ... and Mrs. Dorothy
Brooke were recently married in Nairobi.

... last
addressed a missionary gathering in Reading.

Lady Thomas, wife of Sir ...
Governor of Nyasaland, is shortly coming home.

Mr. ... and ...
Gills, Hurphy and ...

Lady Eleanor Cole, who was recently operated on
for appendicitis, is, we hear, in the best of health.

Mr. ... K. Wilson, founder of ...
left London on Monday to spend ... in
Denmark.

... Hugh Ireland has ...
for Tan ... orders to ...
operation.

... team of the ...
... Kingswell, founder of the ...
Sustained ...

Mr. A. B. Copping, who recently toured East
Africa on behalf of the Salvation Army, has
finished his tour.

H. R. H. Princess Alice, Countess of Albany, has
visited the ... of the Victoria ...
... of ...

Dr. W. M. Aders, O.B.E., ...
Biologist in Zanzibar, recently received the ...
He trained two years ...

Mr. G. A. Eccles-Lane has been elected Chair-
man of the Bukuru Gymkhana Club, of which ...
Taylor is Hon. Secretary.

The marriage arranged between the Rev. ...
Bewes and Miss Sylvia Perry is to take place
in Kabete, Nairobi, on July 20.

Mr. E. E. Whittles has been appointed a member
of the ... Board, and Mrs. ...
Kasama Township Committee.

Mr. H. A. Reid Jones has been appointed a tem-
porary official member of the Kenya Legislative
Committee to represent Arab interests.

Mr. H. B. ... of the British East
Africa Corporation, is shortly coming home.

Mr. ... is now in the ...
... to ...
... South ...

Mr. A. T. ... has taken over the
management of the Luanda branch of the ...
... Corporation.

... Oakes and Mrs. A. Lobb have
arrived home from ...
... and Mr. Lobb ...
... from ...

Mr. ... and Mrs. ...
in Nairobi and Mrs. ...
... of Northern
... has been elected member of the Royal
... Society.

Dr. ... Walker has been transferred from
Iringa to ... where he has relieved Dr. A.
... Medical Officer. Dr. W. ...
... in Iringa.

Mrs. ... Hutchison, wife of Captain ...
Hutchison, the Nairobi auctioneer, was operated
on for appendicitis just before she left Nairobi to
spend a holiday in Ireland.

... Bailey is spending a few weeks in France
for health reasons and, much to the regret, could
not attend last week's East Africa Dinner, at which
... acted as hostess.

An appreciative obituary notice of the late Mr.
... was ... last week in The
... by Dr. ... the well-known
... near ...

Mr. ... H. Easterbrook, of the East Africa
Persons Department, was recently married in Zanzibar
to Miss L. ... daughter of the late
... of ...

After those home-ward bound from Nyasaland
... and Mrs. ... and Mrs. ...
... and Mrs. ...

Mr. ... Lane has been appointed acting Pro-
vincial Commissioner of the Urban Provinces of
... and ...
... of ...

Lady Maxwell, wife of the Governor of Northern
Nigeria, has arrived in London, and is staying at
... She intends to sail again for
... end of July.

... and Mrs. ...
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July 2, 1931

AFRICA

Sir John Maher, Governor-General of the Sudan is now in England. His address is Amber Hall, near King's Lynn. (Tel. Hillington 8.)

We regret to learn of the death of Miss Mary, the daughter of Mr. H. J. Helms, of the Amia staff of the British American Tobacco Company.

Mr. G. E. Thornhill, Assistant Commissioner of Taxes in Northern Rhodesia, has been appointed Councillor of the Livingstone Municipality.

Lord Onslow, a member of the Joint Anglo-Siam Committee for East Africa, is this week representing the Government at the International Conference in Paris on the Preservation of Fauna.

Congratulations to Colonel and Mrs. G. Grimthorpe on the birth of a son. Colonel Grimthorpe, the able general manager of the East African Farmers' Association, has spent the Colony twelve years.

The marriage took place last week at Salcombe between Mr. Albert E. D. Penn, of the Sudan Political Service, and Miss Dorothy, daughter of the twin daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. J. Grimthorpe of Salcombe.

Mr. W. E. Noolby, Auditor of Tanganyika Territory, who has been on leave in Nairobi, just joined the Colonial Audit branch in the Colonial Office in 1925, was transferred to Uganda two years later, and to Kenya in 1928.

Mr. G. H. Beaton, Superintendent of Prisons in Uganda, has been appointed Commissioner of Prisons in Tanganyika. He is the youngest son of the late Mr. J. Beaton, a doctor of Durghore with Thornbury, Co. Limerick.

Mr. H. Horrocks, who is due to arrive shortly from Tanganyika, has recently acted as Deputy Director of Surveys in the Territory, which he has served for nine years. He served in Kenya for eight years before his transfer in 1928.

The Murchison Grant of the Royal Geographical Society was presented to Mrs. L. M. Nesbit, on account of her difficult journey to the Kikuyu country of Abyssinia, which the President described as a remarkable feat of endurance.

Mr. H. Jansen is in charge of the Belgian Consulate in Dar es Salaam, during the absence on leave of Mr. A. de Bock. After the return of the latter, Mr. Jansen is to proceed to Nairobi to assume the duties of Consul-General.

Mr. Maurice Hay, who has been appointed superintendent of the Badora Native Location, has been on the staff of Kikuyu Plantations for the past three years, previous to which he was with the British East Africa Corporation. He has been in East Africa since 1925.

His friends in East Africa will be interested to know that the late Mr. C. W. B. Beal, an advisor on matters connected with the Secretariat for the East Africa, was buried to England last week at the grave of his West Indian and British Guiana.

Lord Fullerton, a member of the Joint Select Committee on Closer Ties with East Africa, last week moved in the House of Lords the second reading of the Prevention of Imports of Products of Convict Labour (East Africa) Bill.

Mr. John Wells, son of Mr. Charles Wells, the traveller, whose cinematograph reached Nairobi in that week, on his walk round the world. Mr. J. Wells' picture, "The Yellow Zero," was given a favorable review in *Nairobi Times*.

Major Sir Alvanor Colborne, whose death we regret to announce, won the coveted Decoration of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in 1902, for working a maxim alone at a critical time when his men had retired and for advancing under hot fire to bring in a wounded comrade.

Lord Cassels, one of the leading astrologers of the Colonial Office, has been the recipient of office of Secretary of the Office of the Colonies is two decimal some time ago, has now been repeated on three public occasions in the past six months. Is it an omen?

The many hands of Mr. R. S. Sanyal, the East African member of the British Climbers Club, will be glad to learn that the British climbers under the leadership of Mr. Sanyal succeeded in reaching the summit of Mount Annapurna in the Himalayas, on June 2. This is the highest summit yet reached by man.

The engagement announced between Mr. R. W. C. Beal, of the Kenya Administrative Service, and Miss N. Russell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell, of Newholme, Grappenhall, Cleethorpe. Mr. Beal is the eldest son of the Rev. and Mrs. Baker-Bush, of Allington Rectory, Lincolnshire.

Among those at present on leave from Kenya are Mr. E. C. Stale, Deputy Commissioner of Customs, formerly of M. McKay and D. F. Macpherson of the Veterinary Department; Mr. E. H. Massey, Senior Medical Officer; Mrs. C. H. Howell, Crown Counsel; and Mr. H. J. Goodstep, C.B.E., Deputy General Manager of the Kenya and Uganda Railways.

Mr. Walter A. Bowring, C.B.E., Registrar of the Auditor, who has been appointed Administrator of Dominica, was Assistant Auditor on the Kenya and Uganda Railways in 1909, and acted as Auditor of the Protectorate in the same year. After five years in the latter position he returned to England as Auditor and remained in East Africa until his transfer to Cyprus as Treasurer in 1909.

Our Weekly Caricatures.

The artist's original sketches, approximately three times as large as the printed reproduction, are for sale at a special price. Applications may be made to the Secretary, East Africa, 101, Great North Street, London, W.1.

Among those outward bound for Kenya are Mr. and Mrs. H. Mackwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carter, Mr. T. G. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gray, Mr. C. M. Keene, Captain and Mrs. W. J. S. Mackintosh, and Captain J. Hay.

EAST AFRICA

PERSONALIA (continued)

...de la Mothe... a crowded meeting in Moshi... the chairmanship of... account of the activities of... delegates from... Tambo... He paid generous tribute to... given by East Africa...

Mr. Charles Udahi... Mayor of Nairobi... suggested at a recent... Nairobi... photographs... modern business... should be sent to... Eastern African Dependencies Trade and Information Office in London to illustrate the up-to-date features of the capital of the Colony.

Dr. H. S. P. Deegan... left for... to resume his archaeological investigations... He has recently been acting as an instructor in Kikuyu at the London School of Oriental Studies... He was son of the Rev. Canon Henry Leakey... whose evidence before the Joint Parliamentary Committee was reported in East Africa... 14 weeks ago.

Mr. D. N. MacDermott... who has... a recent issue of East Africa... extended language survey in the... and who has... in the recent Honorary List... Sudan in 1913... and during the war... with the M.C.A. in Egypt... He is shortly returning from work in the tropics on account of ill health.

The following East Africans have intimated their intention of entering for various competitions at the National Rifle Association's meeting at Bischofs... to take place from July 6 to July 10, 1934: Captain Ramsford, Mr. G. Trigwell, Zanzibarka, Mr. R. R. Mahabon, Mr. E. M. Gordon, Captain J. Minnery, Mr. L. S. Watersall, Captain M. Parsi, Captain G. Benson, Captain W. H. Lawne.

The Finance Committee of Uganda, which is to advise on the financial position of the Protectorate has been constituted as follows: The Acting Chief Secretary (Chairman), the Treasurer, the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, the Provincial Officer of the Eastern Province, Mr. H. Hunter, Mr. A. D. Jones, Mr. G. J. Aina, and Mr. D. Watson. The Secretary is Mr. N. F. S. Andrew.

Mr. C. M. Morrison, the Tanganyika... who recently petitioned for a free pardon and reasonable compensation after having served five years in prison... having now been advised that the Secretary of State for the Colonies cannot see his way to take action in the matter... has decided to appear in person before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council to whom he is submitting a statement of his case.

Mr. E. L. Dudley, who spent six years in... and returned to his country at the end of last year... was killed last week through his car plunging over the cliffs of the Avon gorge near the Clifton Suspension Bridge, Bristol. His father, Mr. W. E. C. Hudden, said at the inquest that he was convinced the whole thing was an accident, his son had spent a happy evening with his wife and so was on a private business.

...was present at last... worth aerodrome... meeting at the... Kenya... Officer of the... saw... in... back to... Secretary to the... Air Board.

H. R. H. The Duke of Connaught... was... re-elected President of the Royal Society of Arts... among whose Vice-Presidents are... P. Blackett, Sir Reginald Mant, Sir Harry Gowan and Lord... Sir Edward... and... were elected... members of Council, the latter being also re-elected Chairman of the Dominions and Colonies Section Committee.

...with East African interest... who were present... Annual Dinner of the Royal Geographical Society... the Rt. Hon. and Mrs. L. G. S. Amery, General Lord Edward Gleichen, Lady Gougeon, Capt. F. E. Guest, Sir William Hambury, Sir E. and Lady... Mrs. Patrick Ness, Sir Allison, Lt. Russell, and... Admiral... who was Commandant of the Africa Station from 1925 to 1930, presided.

We... of Mr. Al... was first... the Pro... thirty-four years ago... who for the past three years had been... of Blantyre... Mr. Bishop... served with General... during the... was a... a director of the Blantyre Sports Club, and very popular in sporting and social circles in Nyasaland. The... of many friends who got out to Mrs. Bishop... her children... loss. Sir and Mrs. Bishop celebrated their silver wedding only this year.

We regret to report that Mrs. Diana Davidson, daughter of Major General Sir John Davidson, Commandant of the Advisory Committee for the Eastern African Dependencies, made an information office in London, and a director of the African Mercantile Company met with a... on... night... with... from... to... Vincentes. She is in the American Hospital in Paris suffering from severe concussion... to the face and... at the moment of... for press we learn that she is in a good... state.

FRAMLINGHAM COLLEGE, SUFFOLK. President of the EARL OF STRABROKE. Members of the Corporation: LORD CANWORTH, LORD ULLSWATER, Mr. A. W. H. WHELAN, Mr. J. W. H. WHELAN. The Exhibitioners' Trinity College, Framlingham. PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR BOY AND GIRL BOARDERS. Fees 100 guineas per annum. FINE TREE BRACING CLIMATE. AGED HEADMASTER.



Read these extracts from unsolicited testimonials received by us:

SOUTH AFRICA

"We are glad to report that the Screened Dimic Three Receiver which we installed at Stellenbosch recently is giving remarkable results. Our representative called in Cape Holland and in his report stated that with quite amazing purity all overseas short-wave stations come through equally well in fact as loud as Johannesburg, Capetown, Durban. Even at midday Capetown was brought in as full loudspeaker strength. We consider that all your remarkable claims for the McMichael Screened Dimic Three are fully justified."

ROORKEE:

"As promised, I write to tell you that the S. C. Dimic Three has been quite a real success since its arrival in India. It is in use in P.O. Perth, P.O. PCCL, POMM, AIN, St. Asie, P.O. ... all give on full loudspeaker strength. On the 10th of ... at tremendous power even in the ... are ... and are ... at 5.30 p.m. and P.C. is extraordinary in the mornings up to 8.30 a.m."

'NIGERIA'

"You may be interested to know that the S. C. Dimic Three Sets on the short waves out here. I brought it out here and the first night I tried it with an indoor aerial and no earth. Chelmsford came in on the loudspeaker loud enough to dance to. I have put up an outside aerial of copper wire about 75 ft long and I received Chelmsford, W2AD, W5XK, both stations. W2AD and W5XK are at 11.7 m. These are at good loudspeaker strength. Several times we have danced to them. I have added nothing to the set as it is brought out and I am particularly pleased with it. Now nothing about wiring, extension to connect it up to the batteries, etc."

SPANS THE SEVEN SEAS

Distance rather than retards the unique efficiency of the McMichael Screened Dimic Three. Reports show that British, American and Australian stations have been received at good loudspeaker strength in South Africa, Ceylon, India, etc.

Capable of receiving stations over a waveband of 2,000 metres, the McMichael Screened Dimic Three has proved that it is without equal as the ideal receiver for overseas reception.

THE McMICHAEL SCREENED DIMIC THREE

is much more powerful than many a five-valve set. Under independent control it has been known to pick up more than 60 stations at one sitting, with a clarity and purity of tone which leaves nothing to be desired.

We claim this to be the best value in universal waveband receivers making use of Screened and Pentode valves.

THE McMICHAEL HOME ASSEMBLY SCREENED DIMIC THREE

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

STRANGE LAKE CREATURES OF CENTRAL AFRICA

Mr. Wall on Hippo and Hippopotamus

To the Editor of the Native Telegraphy

SIR.—Regarding Mr. Bannister Ritchie's letter about the animals which the Natives in the lakes of Central Africa call "the milkants" of the adjoining territory of northern Rhodesia also speak of a lake creature which they call "chimpanzee." The local stories of strange creatures being seen by the Natives are so strangely refer to occasions when the Natives had, so one can only believe that the animal seen was either a hippo or the Nile crocodile which would only part of its body show above the water. The hippo which Mr. Bannister Ritchie describes as having been stuck down the bank was probably injured by another male in one of his frequent seasonal possession of a herd of cows. It is noticeable that the hippo are in a great majority the females and they must often kill one another in the breeding season.

Probably within the last four or five hundred years there exists a prehistoric creature living in the lakes of Central Africa, but it is extremely doubtful that it survives to-day. If it had not existed it is unlikely the Natives could have names for it such as those of *mallo* and *chimpanzee*.

The animal described by Mr. Poulet Weatherley is undoubtedly the pangolin, sometimes called the scaly anteater (*Manis aemurina*). There are no armadillos in Africa; it is a South American species. The pangolin is nocturnal in its habits and is seldom seen. It grows to 10 inches in length, of a brownish colour, and has scales on its back and on its tail. When frightened it curls itself into a ball.

Yours faithfully,
DENIS D. IRELL

MONKEYS HUNTED BY A LION

Unusual Incident in Broad daylight

To the Editor of the Native Telegraphy

SIR.—As recent discussion in your pages on the habits of lions recalls an incident which took place during my stay at Ndoto in 1907. We had just finished lunch at the Ndoto mission house and were returning to our respective bedrooms (it was, therefore, about noon) when, standing on the veranda outside the first floor which overlooks the scrub towards the Waichu ridge, I heard a curious shrieking which I could not at first locate.

I had just realised that it seemed to come from the scrub (which began, I should think, not more than 200 yards from the back of the house, if so much) when I saw a lion bounding and leaping the bushes, descending a path both with air and grace down a drain. At the same moment the shrieking ceased. The late Mrs. Wartenberg who was standing beside me called my attention to some monkeys who were escaping with all speed along the tops of the trees and Mr. Wartenberg at once set out to hunt, but nothing more was seen or heard of the lion—except his footprints, within a short distance of the house. Probably he had caught a monkey and retired to eat himself, so I suppose that he must have been very sharp set on the world and have been hunting by daylight.

Yours faithfully,
W. E. IRVING

One Explanation of the Mystery?

To the Editor of the Native Telegraphy

With reference to the correspondence in your columns on this obscure subject I note that Mr. Bailey Wiles, an American geologist, has an explanation to give in his book "Living Africa." He says that the fossils were benighted and lost their porters to follow, in the Isarurstone Mountains; and he writes:

"It is a question that Stockley should find an explanation had any was valed by him on the ground that he could not find any other fossils. It is clear that the Natives could find a more suitable. I soon learned how that was the case. I went out on the hillside and about the rocks that were there with him and watched our porter. A good deal away repeated the message, and it was not until he was far and wide. All the while he had soon been to the hillsides and to be much a mystery about that. This method of sending messages is one which, I believe, is common among mountain people."

Yours faithfully,
YOUR REVIEWER

(Four in several of the cases already reported in columns communication by means of the human voice drums, whistles, or other acoustic signals has been specifically ruled out.)

ARCHDEACON OWEN ON NATIVE BEER

Beer shops in Nairobi and Kisumu Criticized

To the Editor of the Native Telegraphy

SIR.—Your correspondent writes in your issue of June 18; has done me justice in drawing attention to my very brief remarks at the meeting of the Native Races and the Liquor Traffic Committee.

Naturally, I stated that I spoke only of the tribes amongst whom I had worked, and I do not think that there could have been any doubt on that point. But I say here, most emphatically, that as municipalities and townships in Nairobi and Kisumu (the two places mentioned) are maintaining the good old tribal discipline which did not allow the younger elements of the tribe to join in the beer drinking, Canon Burns of Nairobi has frequently deplored the effect on the young men of the beer shops in the Native townships in Nairobi.

My dear, my audience understood me to mean not the thin alcohol allowed to creep into the young drinks, but the fermented liquor which causes mental intoxication. All I was addressing the committee whose secretary is Mr. Timbery, with knowledge about Africa, and whose members are not so unsophisticated as not to know the difference between alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.

I am sure you know that the plantain wine (made in Buganda) which you refer to in your issue is now fermented when it is given to young children or taken by those (I have had many a drink of it) who leave the fermented product very alone.

Yours faithfully,
W. E. IRVING

To the Editor of the Native Telegraphy

Your correspondent kindly called upon Archdeacon Owen's attention to a letter in the Press, with which the Archdeacon's present work is at variance. Of course we accept his correction, but without unduly changing the context, for we know from experience that the Archdeacon is by no means so slow in forming his opinion. May we venture to suggest that you should inform him when writing out addresses, and perhaps his name should be printed in the list of names.

IN PRAISE OF THE WAKINGA

And, Loveladies, experiences.

...in your case, a 28 Lord Lugard points out, page 10, the inability of the people to do the African... characteristics... On page 140 of the same issue, your matter who... straight through... says... 'The... are a wild, shy, beastly, unimproved people; but... they do possess a... namely, that they use large... and are good agriculturists.' Twice he refers to them in this strain. 'The... who do not like... suggest that it is... dangerous to generalise on the... of an race, when you... an expedition... to live... when... an opinion.

...covered... route... you... camped for three weeks... reached... came to the conclusion that the... deserve to rank with the Wanyamas and Wasukuma for the... which they possess... industry, independence, and... the latter... with the... it would be... that they... European... their... the... of... to do with your... in... for at the... many small parties... from other... returning home... which they had... a... thirty miles... a... more than the... to those valleys humming with... as the people toiled in their fields, their well-bull... mired... and... of one... in... the... of... from... directions, his groves of peach... loaded with fruit, and, *wirahiri*, a whole... plant... small trees, each in its own... to provide... the coming year... was there any... within twenty-five miles to stimulate... After this, who can say, 'unintelligent' or... of the Wakinga.

...Cambridge... yours... Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

...points from our letter... A... writes to protest that the census forms collected in Uganda were forwarded to... for collation... 'The... certainly... East Africa, which the local Press never... '... May... on... and... to keep... '... a... London... 'Perhaps East Africa is at its best when trying to... the... friends... to... '... stand... Kenya... between ignorance... East Africa, East Africa has a very... '...'

EAST AFRICA

THE EAST AFRICAN AIR SERVICE

Crucibles of a Great Transport

CRITICISMS have been heaped on the delays and breakdowns which have marred the operations of the East African Air Service. It is, however, no less gratified by the use than the service has made of its facilities.

Like every East African airline, the machine reached... without mishap, but... broke... at... hundred... on the service... For three... were forced to wait at Iuba, during which time... one of the passengers... to... in... and... and... continued... to... were... for... their... sea.

An interesting... is that one of the passengers... Wilson Airways... the use of an Aero-Plane... of which... was not... Now that the... subsidised service has... to... it is... to... the route, and... at... in... has... that this trip... East Africans are... by they can... when it runs regularly to...'



Ovaltine stands supreme as the food beverage which gives strength and maintains vigorous good health.

...deficient... easily digested... proportions. It is prepared from milk and... 'Start the day... Ovaltine instead of... coffee or other beverages... 'Ovaltine to ensure sound sleep... wonderful... for health.'

OVALTINE

IONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Builds up Brain, Nerve and Body

Sold in all... London, S.W. 7.

POINTS FROM OUR LETTER

A... writes to protest that the census forms collected in Uganda were forwarded to... for collation... 'The... certainly... East Africa, which the local Press never... '... May... on... and... to keep... '... a... London... 'Perhaps East Africa is at its best when trying to... the... friends... to... '... stand... Kenya... between ignorance... East Africa, East Africa has a very... '...'

JOINT EAST AFRICAN BOARD

SIR JOHN SANDHAM TELERS ADDRESS At Sixth Ordinary General Meeting

In the course of his address, Sir John Telers, Chairman of the Joint East African Board, said that the Board, since its formation, had done much to bring about a closer working relationship between the various East African territories.

The Board, he said, had held many meetings, and it was only in its desire to do its duty to the territories that it had met in the past few days. Sir John Telers said that the Board had done much to bring about a closer working relationship between the various East African territories.

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considerable... members... able to record... before the Joint Committee... their objections to the... a clear... position... of the white... has been... although it would be proper for me to say... about the views... the Joint Committee... in a... manner in which the... has been... was much appreciated by the members of the... in... Joint Committee... many... some... as much as... other... to... the... full picture of East... and... We can therefore... that whatever... may be... made... of... never... do the... charge... When it is... Africa... have a... without... the... and... in... the... various... in... country... the... of... home... of... and... East Africa... may be... to... on... for... and... of... board... in... this... of... friends... attributed to the... funds... Sir John... expressed... the... of... by... Africa had lost a... Mr... that Mrs... for... a... and... the... and... the... and... had... the... and... were... and... of... benefit... was... Price in East Africa less than £375

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THIS 26 H.P. CYLINDER VAUXHALL 'VX'

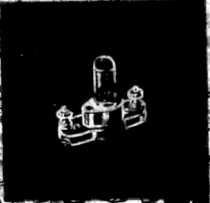
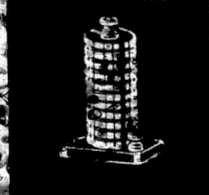
A true Vauxhall, every line of it, with the graceful futed bonnet and the air of breeding which there's not to be mistaken. Typical Vauxhall coachwork, too, with roomy, upholstered bodies and a very complete equipment. Built for East Africa motoring, with a strong, powerful chassis, built on a strong chassis and special springs for extreme conditions. East Africa special prices less than £375.

When you see our service enabled you to arrange delivery any time through any of our agents, and who need you, we'll send you a leaflet, or through whom you can buy direct from General Motors Export Dept., London, W.1. See it, and then write to them for prospectus to the effect you require.

The Motor Mart and Exchange Ltd.

Nairobi Nakuru Malindi Dar es Salaam
Duala and Branches throughout Kenya Uganda and Tanganyika

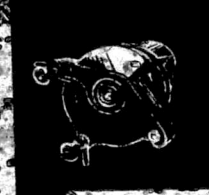
BUY ALL YOUR RADIO FROM READY RADIO



43 **HILLO**
H.F. CHOKE
SALON H.F. CHOKE
Output 2000
Power of 100,000
Wattres
Price 4/6

13 **H.T. FUSE**
Rated to flow of 100
m/a. extra units ob-
tainable separately.
Holder 6d.
Price 6d.

Ready Radio holds colossal stocks of Radio Sets, Equipment and Components. Your order can be supplied from stock. There is no need for you to suffer the inconvenience of delay, and you will not accept substitutes. If you place an order to Ready Radio you know that you will get what you order immediately and that everything you order will be free and in perfect condition.



Send for **Ready Radio Catalogue**. A complete encyclopaedia of all modern Set Structures, Equipment, Components and Accessories, including everything needed by the secondhand. Price 1/- post free.

26 **BROCKMAN'S**
CONDENSER
Circular. All dimen-
sions in inch.
Price 2/6

Ready Radio
159, BOROUGH HIGH STREET,
LONDON BRIDGE, S.E.1.

66 **INDUCTION**
Induction coils for
radio sets. 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000.
Price 6/0

She cut her teeth easily, thanks to...

The younger generation have a busy time, it is chosen thousands of times a day. Your baby's teeth are so sensitive that you must choose a powder that is gentle and does not irritate the tender spots.

See the new bottle of **POWDER** at your nearest
JOHN STEEDMAN & CO., 272, Colworth Rd., Leam, Eng.

STEEDMAN'S POWDERS

KEEP YOUNG AND KEEP FIT

Month by month, you can revitalize the whole human organism with the same efficiency as a course of PHYLLOSAN.

Start taking
PHYLLOSAN
(FRONGEN & PHYLLOSAN)
TODAY!

OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

PEARSON'S DISINFECTANTS AND DIPS

Non-Poisonous and Non-Irritant in Use
For Government, Railway, Mines, Plantations, Farms and General Household Use.
HYGOL No. 15 - Chemical value 18 to 20 times greater than Carbolic Acid. A liquid disinfectant. Available in the form of disinfectant or dip.
HYGOL No. 16 - Similar to No. 15, but less highly concentrated. Price 5 times greater value than Carbolic Acid.
The Kenya Agents, **Tanganika, Zanzibar and East Africa Agency Ltd., P.O. Box 781, Nairobi.**
PEARSON'S ANTI-SEPTIC COMPANY, LTD.
61, Mark Lane, London, E.C.3.

DUX BLACK CANVAS

Proved by Government and Test to be specially suitable for Campsites in Tropical Conditions.
Durable twice other canvases.
Absolutely waterproof, rot proof, insect proof.
Other Tints: Brown, Green, White, Light Blue, Red, Grey, and others on application.
Samples on application to
THE DUX CHEMICAL SOLUTIONS Co. Ltd.,
Barnley-by-Law, London, E.

EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the benefit of our subscribers and advertisers by doing the Editor's job on this matter. One of its principal objects is to contribute to the development of East African trade throughout East and Central Africa and any information which readers are willing to give for that purpose will be cordially welcomed.

Two new hotels are shortly to be opened in East Africa. The first hotel has now been opened at Nairobi, Northern Rhodesia.

A new "Kilimanjaro" has been opened in Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia.

The annual meeting of the Standard Bank of South Africa is to be held on July 22.

It is rumored that the Roman Catholic Church shortly to erect a Baganda mission.

Some of the best of our game in the Northern district of Kenya is reported to have been shot by locusts.

A new "Kilimanjaro" has now been sanctioned at the Kilimanjaro, Sadani and Sani in Tanganyika Territory.

150 tons of sisal was exported from Tanganyika during May, 2,200 tons going to Belgium and 100 tons to Great Britain.

A meeting of the Associated Producers of East Africa is being held in London on July 2nd last to meet the settler delegates from Kenya.

Bechuanaland Exploration Co. Ltd. is to pass a dividend of 10% for the year. They have considerable interests in the other Rhodesia mining companies.

The Empire Day speech delivered by Sir John Byrnie to school children in Mombasa was read in English, Gujarati, Arabic, and Swahili.

South Africa has finished its wall map of East and South Africa. The route to the interior and the latest railway extensions are clearly shown.

A big road construction scheme is being considered in Tanganyika. Four arterial roads from Zomba being worked on.

A record number of ships were moored along the deep water wharves at Kilindini in final week. The ships present totalled 504, of which 7,617 tons.

The first trucks loaded with copper from the Katanga mines reached Mombasa Bay last week having travelled for three days by rail to the coast line.

H.M.S. "Korribee," having concluded her East African cruise, is off her way back to England to be refitted. She will recommission with a Batham crew for further service in the East Indies.

As a result of consultation between the three political parties, an agreed announcement concerning the future status of Northern Rhodesia is expected to be made very shortly in Parliament.

The new tractor in motion is now being taken to the Kenya Highlands. She has a maximum force of 40 H.P. and a most efficient and an ordinary standard goods engine in the inland.

Nairobi Municipal Council is inviting tenders for the supply of apparatus to administer the water supply. The Nairobi Municipal Council is a company of Carters (Merchants) Ltd., 41, New Broad Street, E.C.

The East African delegate to the Imperial Wool Conference in Melbourne last week was the only one to oppose a resolution to the effect that the best system of selling wool was by public auction.

Last week we received letters by air mail which had taken only 24 hours from the time of posting in Nairobi and they came from Dar-es-Salaam. Such speed could be standardized if the stock of the air mail would soon recover.

His Excellency Sir Harry presented to the late Mr. Milner in memory of his husband the date of the Northern Rhodesia has now been completed and is about to be opened. It is the almost entirely behind the Memorial Hall.

When the Government estate in Tanganyika was taken over by the Government, the Government has covered some 20,000 acres of land, buildings, roads, machinery, and about 2,000 acres under sugar.

Many "advertisers" representative with the Government has an experience in the sale of goods and services in our own business. The Government and its agencies, secured the services of British firms for their lines. Applications should be made to Ref. No. 529, Department of Overseas Trade, Queen Street, S.W.

The latest wireless telegraph service between East and West Africa, which is at present operated at the end by the General Post Office will be taken over in July by the Imperial and International Communications Limited. The receiving station in Nairobi is operated by the East African Wireless Broadcasting Company. At present the service is available for day and night telegrams only.

Players please



PLAYERS' NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

MADE IN ENGLAND

EAST AFRICAN RECORDS



Now Ready

SAMUEL BAKER
LONDON & AFRICA

A. H. WARDIE & CO.

Safari and Photographic
Chemists

By Appointment
H.M.H. THE DUKE OF YORK

H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

The Photographic Department is
equipped with the most modern
apparatus to undertake all classes
of Photographic and Chemical work.

As the most established chemist in
East Africa we are fully qualified
to give sound advice on the choice of all
safari medicines and our medicine
chests are in great demand on all
expeditions.

HEAD OFFICE NAIROBI

Branches also at
MOMBASA, ELDORA, KAMPALA
and DAR-ES-SALAAM



WHETHER you pack
yourself a good one in an up-
country or a good one in a
cabin bunk.

Vivella Shirts and Pyjamas
are made of the finest
cotton and are
made in England.
They are made in every
department of smooth and
safety of the hand. Dis-
tinctly made in flow
Cotton and are made of
snow. Every day from
laundries of every kind
and cruelly fresh as when
they were bought.

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THE COLLEGIATE
SHIRTS and PYJAMAS



Vivella

Buy only advertised goods, only good quality, only good value.

EAST AFRICAN PRODUCE REPORTS

WAS, CASH AND CASH SUB-SECTION

Slightly Higher Prices Compared

The comparative quotations of the commodities which are normally traded in the East African markets are shown in the following table:

The comparative quotations for the various commodities are as follows:

Coffee—The comparative quotations for the various grades of coffee are as follows:—

Grade 1 (A) 25.00, Grade 2 (B) 22.00, Grade 3 (C) 18.00, Grade 4 (D) 15.00, Grade 5 (E) 12.00, Grade 6 (F) 10.00, Grade 7 (G) 8.00, Grade 8 (H) 6.00, Grade 9 (I) 4.00, Grade 10 (J) 3.00.

Tea—The comparative quotations for the various grades of tea are as follows:—

Grade 1 (A) 12.00, Grade 2 (B) 10.00, Grade 3 (C) 8.00, Grade 4 (D) 6.00, Grade 5 (E) 4.00, Grade 6 (F) 3.00, Grade 7 (G) 2.00, Grade 8 (H) 1.50, Grade 9 (I) 1.00, Grade 10 (J) 0.80.

Wool—The comparative quotations for the various grades of wool are as follows:—

Grade 1 (A) 15.00, Grade 2 (B) 12.00, Grade 3 (C) 10.00, Grade 4 (D) 8.00, Grade 5 (E) 6.00, Grade 6 (F) 4.00, Grade 7 (G) 3.00, Grade 8 (H) 2.00, Grade 9 (I) 1.50, Grade 10 (J) 1.00.

Other commodities—The comparative quotations for the various other commodities are as follows:—

Grade 1 (A) 10.00, Grade 2 (B) 8.00, Grade 3 (C) 6.00, Grade 4 (D) 4.00, Grade 5 (E) 3.00, Grade 6 (F) 2.00, Grade 7 (G) 1.50, Grade 8 (H) 1.00, Grade 9 (I) 0.80, Grade 10 (J) 0.60.

EAST AFRICAN MARKS

MARKS FOR Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar
 London and Calcutta

Marks for the various commodities are as follows:—

Grade 1 (A) 10.00, Grade 2 (B) 8.00, Grade 3 (C) 6.00, Grade 4 (D) 4.00, Grade 5 (E) 3.00, Grade 6 (F) 2.00, Grade 7 (G) 1.50, Grade 8 (H) 1.00, Grade 9 (I) 0.80, Grade 10 (J) 0.60.

MR. WOODS ON THE FLIGHT

An excellent flight, covering 2,800 miles within 40 1/2 hours, has just been carried out by Mr. M. C. P. Masters, one of the Wilson Airways pilots. Leaving Nairobi at one afternoon, he reached Kisumu before midnight and, leaving the latter for Juba early next morning, reaching the latter town at 9.30 p.m., twenty minutes later he was met by Grogan's passengers, he left for Kajiado, which was reached at 8 p.m. Early next morning he left on his return journey to Nairobi, arriving at the Kenya capital during the afternoon. The entire flight was carried out without previous preparation.

NEWS OF OUR ADVERTISERS

Our advertisers have no doubt that the East African market is a very important one for their business. The following are some of the advertisements which are being placed in this paper:

Advertisement for the various commodities, including coffee, tea, wool, and other goods.

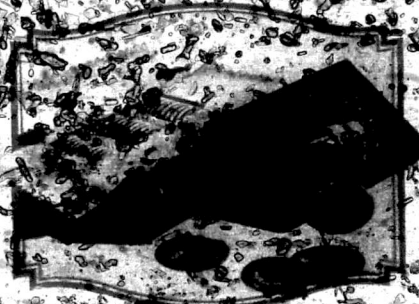
Amusingly... Disclosures

The disclosures made in the East African Press regarding the activities of the various firms and individuals in the market are of a very amusing nature. The following are some of the disclosures:

Disclosures—The disclosures made in the East African Press regarding the activities of the various firms and individuals in the market are of a very amusing nature. The following are some of the disclosures:

Advertisement for the various commodities, including coffee, tea, wool, and other goods.

JACOB & CO



MARIE BISCUITS

Marie Biscuits are a very popular and delicious treat. They are made with the finest ingredients and are baked to a golden brown. They are perfect for snacking or as a gift.

JACOB & CO, LTD., DUBLIN, IRELAND.
 BOSTON, MASS.

THE CENTRAL AUTHORITY URGENTLY NECESSARY

The general policy of the world has suffered more as a result of the universal depression than a serious drop in the price of any commodity. The fact that the railway has not been able to function satisfactorily working at a loss for a number of months is that it actually moved a number of public ton-miles. The General Manager of the Rhodesia Railways and Harbours, in his Report for 1933, has pointed out that the railway is not only a loss-making concern but also a drain on the public purse.

The railway is a public utility and it is not possible to run it on a commercial basis. It is a public utility and it is not possible to run it on a commercial basis. It is a public utility and it is not possible to run it on a commercial basis. It is a public utility and it is not possible to run it on a commercial basis.

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H & B GUARANTEED KITS OF PARTS

For All Popular British Sets

- "WORLD" COMPLETE KIT £3 10 0
- "SAND" Sand Box Super Kit £2 18 0
- "MATEUR" Mateur Kit £5 13 0
- "COMET" Comet Three COMPLETE KIT £2 19 0
- "REQUIRE" Require Kit £2 16 10
- "QUEST" Quest Kit £2 14 4

THE H & B COMPANY, LTD. 24, BERN STREET, BENTLEY, LONDON, E.C. 1.

WATER SUPPLIES

BORING LOOPS AND PUMPING PLANTS FOR FIXING BORED TUBE WELLS FOR PROSPECTING AND WATER SUPPLIES



CASLER & Co. Ltd.
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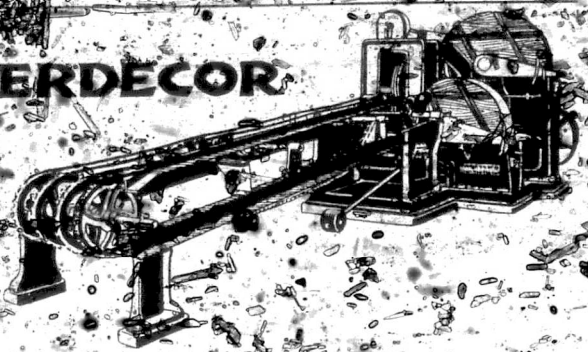
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EAST AFRICA



THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN EUROPE DEVOTED
EXCLUSIVELY TO THE INTERESTS OF
THOSE LIVING, TRADING, HOLDING
PROPERTY OR OTHERWISE INTERESTED IN
EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA.
A WEEKLY JOURNAL

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EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA.

In the state of words and the whirlwind of discussion which have swept over East Africa and its affairs in the past few months reference has occasionally been made to the relations between East and South Africa, to the interests of the policies of the two areas, and to the possibility of the consolidation and broad declarations by a temporary Government at Home may draw more closely together politically, economically and racially, the British Dependencies north of the Limpopo and the much older territories in the South now fused into one great Empire. The problems involved are exceedingly delicate, difficult and disagreeing, but for those very reasons fascinating; and the publication of an important book, "South Africa and Mr. Jan Hendrik Hofmeyr" (Bunn, 5s.), offers us a good opportunity of drawing attention to them.

Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr is well known as a broad-minded, but basically conservative, statesman, who has travelled widely, who has visited East Africa and whose personal qualifications to discuss the questions we have in mind will be freely conceded. As he says, South Africa has a considerable interest in the northern territories. There is quite a notable settler settlement—our author puts the South African settlers in Rhodesia at one-eighth of the total white population—and it is a fact that the East African Governments are drawing on South Africa's experience by appointing South Africans to important posts, the case of the late Sir Cecil St. John's-Scott being a case in point. South Africa, too, did much to wrestle and to win against the Germans, and has supported many officers to administer it. Some of these lines of bonds between South Africa and the northern territories, the more must tighten, but it must not be inferred that administrative continuity will be sacrificed to have or that the South African Government is an ideal for the kind of self-government.

It is a Central and South Africa, a geographically one which may be admitted—climate, rainfall, they are far from being so; and this climatic difference is reflected in the composition of the population. The black man outnumbered the white by only 100 to one in the Cape, further to the north the proportion is rather more than four hundred to one, and which may be very heavily weighted, for instance, in the case of the Zambesi, where the white man is not represented at all. It is clear that the white man is not represented at all in the white man in a more restricted area, and that the white man in the already established fact that Europeans can live, work and thrive in the East of East Africa, where the climate is not so hot and pleasant, for a lowland, not a highland, and level, and not a highland, in contrast to South Africa as a home for the white man.

It is that of the matter of the native and his treatment by the white man that Mr. Hofmeyr is particularly straightforward. Dismiss it as he may be, he does not conceal the fact that it is on the one point that the prospect of closer union between East and South Africa breaks down. While admitting the virtue of segregation and the value of the Bantu system, he has to confess that while in Natal 90% of the land has been set aside for the native, in the Orange Free State it is 7.3% in the Transvaal 3.7%, and in the Orange Free State 0.5%. Though the proportions of the white population are respectively 80.6%, 60.8%, 70.4%, and 70.4%, the African population in East and Central Africa is a whole less than 1% of the total, has been almost entirely confined to the South African, says Mr. Hofmeyr. It is not that the South African Government has not done its best to have a better understanding with other nations in Congress, but if too much of other nations to the public, which is a thoroughgoing application to the public, which seems to be a natural and logical result of the situation, it is well published and a four-page article in the "South African" and East Africa, has many of the same points of view from South Africa and the other points of view, though not so clear and the other points of view.

MATTERS OF MOMENT

In this issue we give some particulars of the report of the Tanganyika Retrenchment Commission, which Mr. R. V. ... The ... certain reservations in supplementing reports by Mr. Higginson ... the ... senior as officers as the ... Tanganyika ... for the ... less strictures ... because they are phrased in matter-of-fact language. The inescapable impression conveyed by these preliminary figures is that there has been a ... of varying ... in almost all the Departments ... that the ... Government has not shown ... in the ... of public money ... Department ... particularly the ... Department ... a thorough overhaul.

Most startling is the number of officials who posts have been abolished and who were not provided for in the estimates. ... flow then, we ask, does it appear in the ... Tanganyika Government should certainly be based in the ... definite information on this point, the public can scarcely be ... with anything less than complete candour. Mr. E. J. ... the Chief Secretary, and until recently Acting Governor, who appointed the Commission, deserves the thanks of the Territory for having acted without awaiting the arrival of the new Governor, as many officials in his position would have done. By his action he afforded Mr. Stewart Symes an immediate opportunity of ... the whole position, and effecting well ... as may seem to him desirable. The report reflects favourably on the way in which Government business was conducted under the governorship of Mr. Donald Cameron.

A Toro planter complains that he does not know how to control the *Anastasia* bug in his coffee ... and that he ... and coffee planters. ... what to do ... Mr. Donald ... with ... Mr. ... de ... to a discussion of the ... of combating *Anastasia*. Mr. H. Wilkinson has written a monograph on the subject, and much work has also been done ... by Mr. A. H. ... and Dr. Wallace of ... Drawing attention to the two parasites of *Anastasia*—*Hadroplesis antestia* and *Ellenanus bipunctatus*, Mr. McDonald states that "the intelligent and timely use of these parasites is the best way to control *Anastasia* effectively." ... adding, "If the planter cannot obtain them from his Department of Agriculture, he should breed them himself. A ... will give full details as to how to do this. We hope all such is not outside of Toro pessimistic philosophy of life. ... the coffee planter should not ... but should ... use. Mr. McDonald's ... in securing many of the ... planters ... and could ... to ... if they would ... follow ...

The official announcement of the ... Government cannot ... to the present ... of the ... to ... NO ... AMALGAMATION OF ... THE RHODESIAS ... all probably ... accepted ... Southern and North ... whose ... amalgamationists ... the ... of the recognition of the ... of amalgamation at a later date. ... may, however, be focused not so much on the main ... as on ... warning that ... and possibly ... may be left ... to ... which will be ... of dis ... to ... to the people ... Northern Rhodesia should ... the closest possible ... on matters ... of ... and we ... to see ... is a ... agreement.

... crocodiles are ... with water ... statement that they ... exist ... crocodiles ... Yet ... for ... Bruce, in a letter to ... quote ... 1899 ... that ... lake Wamamun ... was then ... dry ... crocodiles were lying about ... of ... and ... of ... Lake ... is ... and ... after ... observation ... the lake ... still dry and the crocodiles were still in the ... and place ... this lake is ... broad. The ... interest ... which ... to ... tremendous ... of water ... have an equally ... effect on the animals ... the lake ... animals ... those ... must have some ... adaptation ... conditions ... fish ... to persist by adapting their ... survival of the fittest ... the only ... to survive ... of ... to the ... the Wamamun ... withstand long periods of drought ... information on this ... would be most interesting.

HAVE YOU READ
 Kenya Without Paradise
 If, not, read the reviews in the inside
 back cover, and order the book at once.

TANGANYIKA GOVERNMENT EXTRAVAGANCE

REVEALED BY TREASUREMENT COMMISSION'S REPORT

£128,000 Saving in Departmental Expenditure Recommended

We learn from the report of the Commission that the Tanganyika Government's dismission has recommended economies in Government Departments amounting to £127,000 in the year.

The reduction of the Railway Expenditure by £115,072 in the year is estimated to yield £40,000 annually, and proposed, but their nature is not disclosed, postal rates and letters have already been increased from 15 to 20 per cent, and telegraphic charges put up to 150 per cent for telegrams, and an *ad valorem* tax of 10 per cent of the nominal capital of limited liability companies incorporated in the Territory.

Increases are possible in the salaries and in the charges for certificates of proficiency, and the introduction of a proficiency test for all employees is foreseen.

Some of the Commission's duties are the salaries and charges, and Public Works, which are increased, and the reduction of the allowance for travelling allowances, installing a ration tax, military expenditure by £60,000, additional taxation and increased postal and telegraphic charges calculated to produce £80,000, air services and postal mail service producing £15,000 fees for a medical examination of Native laborers, aggregate £100,000 payment for teacher employment in Native Administration schools, £2,000 and payment of £75 for 100,000 Government bonds, £200 making a total of £88,000. The Commission's summary states that much of this £88,000 may be obtained by a scheme and a tax which is not provided for in the estimates.

It is proposed that the number of Assistant Chief Officers should be reduced from two to one, with a salary of £1,000 annually, and that the salary of the Assistant Chief Officer should be reduced from £1,000 to £800, and the Assistant Secretaries should be reduced to 150, when there will be a savings of £100,000. The Commission also states that the salary of the Assistant Secretary should be reduced from £1,000 to £800, and the Assistant Secretary should be reduced from £1,000 to £800, and the Assistant Secretary should be reduced from £1,000 to £800.

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GENEVA LOOKS AT AFRICA

The International League of Nations... Dr. Albert H. Cook, C.M.C., O.B.E.

The International Conference on African Affairs... the long process of helping... as the Dark Continent to come into the light.

Geneva, France, September 13th... Mr. A. J. Fisher, Principal of Achmuty College, Gold Coast... The atmosphere was delightful...

Geneva without Prejudice

Conditions in Geneva were far more... the absence of bitterness... the League of Nations Secretary...

Colonial governments have been... the League of Nations Secretary... looking across the Rift Valley...

The League of Nations Secretary... the League of Nations Secretary... the League of Nations Secretary...

...and the... and the... and the... and the... and the...

The whole Conference was conducted... the ends of each paper a summary... the League of Nations...

Words and Gears

The keen attention of the many Protestant and Roman Catholic... The keen attention of the many Protestant and Roman Catholic...

The African natives were not a success... There were six African natives present at the Conference... The African natives were not a success...

The League of Nations Secretary... the League of Nations Secretary... the League of Nations Secretary...

MR. ISMAIL CRITICISES UGANDA

Points out the demerits of the Government's policy in Uganda. Special to East Africa.

MR. ISMAIL, who has been in a Government office in London, and who has just returned to Uganda to practise at the law, has acquired a large practical and wide commercial and financial experience. He has acquired a wide knowledge of the development of the private interests, and has been consulted by the President of the Uganda Chamber of Commerce on several occasions. He is President of the Uganda Trade Society, and a member of the Government Commissions and Committees, and of the Inter-Colonial Railway Committee. He is also a member of the Uganda Agricultural Commission.

By this column he has been enabled to publish the particulars of a memorandum submitted by him to the Uganda Chamber of Commerce.

He proposed political closer union, and suggested coordination of the complex Government services under a Central Authority, though an estimated financial statement, to the expense of the Uganda Government. He suggested the holding of conferences of the representatives of the various public bodies, and the appointment of a committee to inquire into the Uganda's financial position. He suggested that the Government should have a purely commercial line of policy, and that any change of policy should be made only after a full and free discussion. He suggested that the Government should have a purely commercial line of policy, and that any change of policy should be made only after a full and free discussion. He suggested that the Government should have a purely commercial line of policy, and that any change of policy should be made only after a full and free discussion.

Room for Great Improvement

Cotton production in Uganda is always held out as an example of what the Native will do if he is properly guided by an efficient Agricultural Department. Our Agricultural Department has without doubt done some good work, but the Agricultural Office in Uganda has done more than any other office in the country. It has done more than any other office in the country. It has done more than any other office in the country.

The Government has endeavored to induce the Native to grow cotton in large quantities. I have advocated mechanical spinning, but the Government has not done so. An accumulative system is well worth a trial. The changes advocated should be in planting, weeding, and transport charges. It is against the interests and the oppressed white section of the country to have the head-quarters of the Government in the Native and to have all the machinery of the Government in the Native. It is against the interests and the oppressed white section of the country to have the head-quarters of the Government in the Native and to have all the machinery of the Government in the Native.

Disappointments of Native Education.

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...that I have seen him in a professional office, and the commercial men of the country are educated. The Government has endeavored to induce the Native to grow cotton in large quantities. I have advocated mechanical spinning, but the Government has not done so.

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GENEVA BOOKS - ALL AFRICA

(Continued from page 1204)

The Genevans are well known to each other, and they are well known to each other. They are well known to each other. They are well known to each other. They are well known to each other.

our little band of East African delegates separated but together by years of service for the land we love. We felt that we had seen some of our old comrades of old days, and we felt that we had seen some of our old comrades of old days.

INDIAN EVIDENCE TO JOINT COMMITTEE

To the Editors of "The East African"
Editorial Views Criticized

Our own report made in perfect faith that Mr. Sastri's evidence on behalf of the Nyanza Indians...

In the first place, it is made abundantly clear that Mr. Sastri's evidence that he was a witness on behalf of the Government of India...

Mr. Sastri's only brother was under examination at a court where evidence in his favour was given...

Mr. Sastri's evidence is far from clear and it is understood Mr. Sastri's object was to convey that the Europeans are in a position to place on a far higher level than Indian politicians...

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SIR ALMOND SHARPE'S WARNING

Of Danger in the Shire Valley
To the Editors of "The East African"

There is an interesting article appeared in the Standard of June 2nd on the subject of the variation in level of Lake Nyasa...

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POINTS FROM OUR BETTER SAC.

You have improved East Africa wonderfully in the year of our jubilee...

AFRICA

During the absence of Mr. J. C. Turner, C.M. & A.O. Mr. J. C. Turner, C.M. & A.O. is the acting Trade Commissioner for South Africa in the East African High Commission.

Dr. D. P. ... who served the ... in the ... of the South African ...

Mr. J. L. ... of the ... of Uganda has been appointed member of the ... which is ...

Mr. R. A. Nicholson, of the Public Works Department of the Federated Malay States, has been transferred to Northern Rhodesia as an Administrative Officer.

Mr. G. G. ... of the ... Provincial Commissioner in Tanganyika, who is returning to Dar es Salaam, has served in ... since 1910.

The Duke of ... has presented to the National History Museum, South Kensington, the skin and skull of a young ... shot by him in Abyssinia.

Captain I. Minney, M.C., 19 C.M., of the ... in Abyssinia, who as a ... kept rifle shot. He was first ... in Abyssinia three years ago.

Mr. P. R. O'Sullivan, M.A., B. Sc., and Mr. A. ... are on their way to ... to take up their first appointments in the ...

Mr. R. ... who has served in the ... Provincial Administration for the past eight years, for the ... Province, is now in ...

Mr. Leonard P. ... and Mrs. ... have recently married in Dar es Salaam.

Mr. Eugene ... who showed such interest in African affairs while he was a member of the ... Messrs. ... and Co., Ltd.

Captain F. M. Reynolds, formerly of the Kenya and Uganda Railway Marine, has recruited over 300 new members for the Royal Empire Society during his present tour of South America.

At the annual meeting of the ... the following officers were elected for 1931: ...

Mr. ... who is on his ... in ... has served in the ... since ...

Mr. ... of the ... is the acting ... of the ...

Mr. ... of the ... is the acting ... of the ...

Mr. J. ... of the ... is the acting ... of the ...

Mr. ... of the ... is the acting ... of the ...

Mr. ... of the ... is the acting ... of the ...

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Mr. ... of the ... is the acting ... of the ...

BERNARDIEN (Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hume... having flown from... East Africa in a... The... spent a... in Nairobi... and... humble hall...

The following officers have been elected to the... of Commerce for 1931... President, Mr. V. A. DeBourgh; Committee, Mr. A. Baker, Mr. John Gray and Mr. ... as President during the past year.

The... of... is... for 2,000... and to... buildings... by the... Girls... Miss... Mr. Barry... Mr. ... at the... Club, W. L. ...

Major... who for the past several years has been... of railway construction work... his films of life in East Africa... and... Hospital. Parts of his film were taken from the front of an engine while other... of road travel and Native life.

Mr. J. W. Bridgen, Trade Commissioner for South Africa, who will be well remembered by East African as having taken charge of H.M. Forest Office in London... back to... and...

Professor... Group... for Zambia to report upon the... He has been Professor of Forestry at Oxford since... 1924... Director of Forests in Burma... Research Institute and College at Dehra Dun from 1915... Assistant Inspector-General of Forests in the Government of... Africa.

... Greaves-Williams, who died last week at... had... large projects in... and... During the East African campaign in which... was killed... of the transport in... Williams... for breach of... being given... Mr. Leslie Couper. He... three daughters.

... who recently spent some... was last week made... of... of the International... of the members of the... received an honor...

Mr. ... Director General of... in India and... of the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation... with... on means of... Northern Rhodesia; and one of his... should be made available for settlement in the near future.

... returned to his country at the end of last year... 250 feet from the top of the Avon Gorge, Bristol. At the... verdict of suicide... returned to the... of our readers in Uganda as an administrative officer; who during his... was stationed at Arua... account of ill health.

... the... death at the... of... P. E. Chipp, D.S.C., Ph.D., the Assistant Director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew... a remarkable one for... study in his spare time he passed the B.Sc., Ph.D. and D.Sc. examinations at London University... Assistant Conservator and finally Deputy Conservator of Forests in the Gold Coast and... as Assistant... during the War... in the Staff... with the rank of Major. His scientific work was mainly in forestry and plant ecology on which subjects he wrote and lectured widely... occasions.

DEATH OF SIR P. BERNARD PASHA

Colonel Sir EDGAR BERNARD PASHA, K.C.B., D.S.O., who died in Malta on Friday at the age of sixty... will be remembered for his work in organising the... the battle of... in which he earned... in dispatches and a... majority, he assisted the duties of Financial Administrator... the revenue of the Sudan was... and the Egyptian Government had... ££ 45,000 to balance the accounts... ££ 4,000,000 and the accounts... He handled the financial situation during the War period... the... Makin and... married and... a young son.

EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the purpose of making the most effective use of the press and other means of communication in the East for the benefit of the people. One of its principal objects is to contribute to the development of the East by making known to the people of the East the facts of life in the West, which facts are of a nature which will be of great benefit to the people of the East.

Mr. E. C. H. Jones, Director of East Africa's Information Bureau, is now in East Africa.

The East African Legislative Council has been increased from 12 to 15 members.

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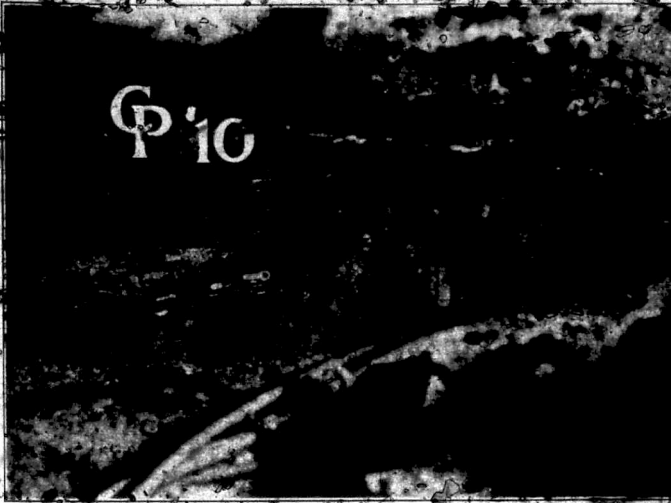
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